TRIED SUICIDE WHEN EVICTED.

Henry Claudius, a Restaurant-Keeper, Grew Desperate When Constables Came.

FIRST STARTED TO THE RIVER.

Returned and Was About to Shoot Himself When an Officer Interfered and Took Away His Revolver.

nt at No. 102 Franklin evenue, vesterbay rempted to kill himself belance his sigmant fathers and neck and house.

Succeed the restrained, we making the first floor, and, with the wife and two children, occupied the third floor as flying towns. Ac-



Henry Claudius.

had been served seven times proviously by Constables from Justice Walker's court with citations on completes of the agents. who claimed that they could not collect the

femant is allowed five dars in which is set-tle before action is taken, and in each previous instance he had miniared to meet the demands. The last automore was served on him last work by Deputy Constable Frank Lings of Justice Walker's court, Yesterday, the allotted time having expered, Deputy Constables Lings and Rudge, with a force of assistants, began maxima the lus watched the dismantling labiment he became desperate and eats of suicide. No one paid any to him and shortly afterwards he started flown the street with the avowed testentials of throwing himself into the triver. For some reason, however, he changed his mind. Returning to the treatestant, he went behind the counter, from a drawer pulled forth a revolver and socied the muzzle of the wyapun to his thread.

At this juncture Lingo, who was directing same time and both claimed the game, the movements of his men, turned and one caught it by the tall and the other by smatched the revolver from Claudius. With the head, and each tugged for the fruits tears in his eyes the restaurant Reeper begged that the weapon be returned to him. that he might end his life. Lingo ordered that all the knives and other utensils with which Claudius might do himself harm be removed beyond his reach. Claudius then went upstains to his wife, who persuaded him not to harm himself.

Last night the place presented the aspect of having been swept by a cyclone. The sidewalk was piled high with tables, chairs, fail. stoves and kitchen uteneds. Dinner was in progress when the officers commenced their work, and several dishes were taken hot from the stove and placed in the street,

ALL ABOUT A SQUIRREL.

Youthful Sportsmen Fall Out and One Is Arrested.

Henry Rats and Aloysius Aubuchon of Fiorissant went squirrel huntimy vesterday morning near Black Jack. Both spied a squirrel at the same time, both fired at the

DEATH OF FIREMAN O'BRIEN, WHO WAS HURT AT MORGAN STREET FIRE.

John O'Brien, foreman of engine company No. 4, died at the City Hospital at 4 o'clock yesterday morning from hyperica sustained by his fall from the second-story window, at No. 202 Margan street in the course of the fire at that place, Thursday

and emerges the burning building to direct be movements of the men coming up the adder behind him, with the base. While was inside, the roof feel, corrying the or beneath with it, causing officer to it head first to the floor below. The base shall was tractured by the

the City Hooghal. He was international whom he arrived at the hospital. He will was summoned to his bedwide and was at his rise when he shed, if e did not require consciousness and died without speaking to his wife and two children.

The functal alli take place to-marrow afwill be hold at St. Dridget's Church, and Years. Before he became a member of the Fire Department he was connected with the Salvane Carps. His free position in the Pire Department was with earline comstmant foreman. He was again promoted and made foreman, when he was transferred to engine company No. 24.

Hie was transferred to engine company
No. 4 about five years and. He was in
years old, and one of the best known men
of the department. He was present at all
the big fires in the city, since the old St.
Nicholas Hotel was burned. The pullbears



FIREMAN JOHN O'BRIEN, Who lost his life in the fire at Twen-

HALLELUJAH WEDDING THIS EVENING AT SALVATION ARMY HEADQUARTERS.

A halfelejah weeding will take place this vening in the Salvation Army headquatt-rs at No. 100 Frankin avenue, the complex being Henry Page and Mand Montgomery, both of the army. The extensive will lake place at a clock.

Mand Mentgemery, the bride, was transferred here about five years ago, and thet Mr. Page, who is a resident of this city, while engaged in their work. Each have been soldiers in the army for some time. The bride will be attended by Captain Lena Linters, who will set as mail of laner. A comrade from the Second Division of the local bratish will act as best man for Page.

efficiate at the ceremony, the service being held by the Adjutant, Mr. and Mrs. lives were transferred here from Hartford, Coan., where they had been stationed for the previous cirht mentles. Both the Adjutant and his wife have been officers for more than thirteen years, and are thoroughly experienced in the work of

Mr. Bree is about 19 years of age, and is ton, where he was stationed for eleven months; these at Manchester, N. H., at Syracuse, N. Y., and at Augusta, Me. The unnual harvest festival of the army



ADJUTANT JOHN BREE,

Who has succeeded Captain Sheppard in charge of the Satuation Army of this city. Adjutant Bree will officiate at the Salvation Army wedding this

which is being forwarded to the needy in

But Aloysius is only if years ald, and of But Aloyshu Is only It years old, and of course got the worst of it. He went home to his father and declared that Rate had beaten him. Autouchon, Sr., then went before Squire J. H. C. Ruegge of Black Jack and swore out a warrant against the emptyo sportsman. Rate was taken into custody by Constable Antoine Geno. He was arraigned before Justice Ruegge and held for the Grand Jury. He did not give bend

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL GATHERING. Five Hundred Delegates Expected at East St. Louis.

The fourth annual convention of the National Piremon's Association will be held in East St. Louis at the New City Hall, in East St. Louis at the New City Hall, on October 4, 5 and 6. Preparations are being made for the reception of the visiting fire chiefs. About 50 of them are expected to be in attendance. The association is composed of the different State association.

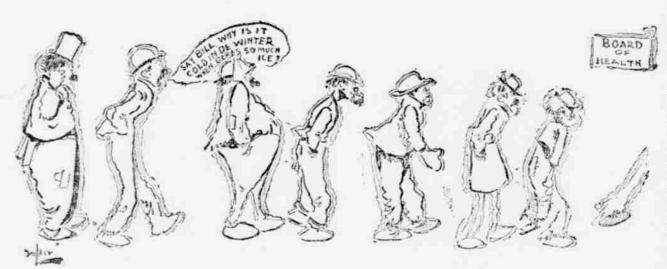
GENERAL MILES RETURNED.

Became Acting Secretary of War When He Reached Washington.

Washington, S. ot. 21 - Lie tenant General Miles, ascenipunied by his chief aide, Colonel, Francis Mechler, returned to Washington

WEARY WILLIES SEEK REFUGE FROM WINTER'S CHILLY WINDS.

Daily Parade at Board of Health, Where the Story of Failure to Obtain a Job in a Restaurant Is Repeated With Every Urgent Petition to Be Sent to the Poorhouse.



Weary Willies, chilled by the first bluff winds of autumn and anxious to win a fireside for the winter, have commenced to besleve the Board of Health offices in an almost uninterrupted procession to gain admittance to the Poorhouse.

The parasic started Monday, but it did not sume great proportions until Priday, then Secretary Max Kaufmann, in abject despair, adopted a plan to subject the ho-boes to disciplinary measures to teach them in advance the blessing of having a place to

Strop and something to eat.

Friday noon Mr. Kaufmann was sitting to the hig cluir near his desk charting pleasantly with a friend. The noise of a cane surfiding against the floor at regular intervals, and the steady, heavy heat of footsteps in the corrilor without, resounded to the transparence and consists. on his tympanum and occasioned a seowl

There's another ene," he remarked, in disgust, prising and stalking into Doctor Starkleff's private office. Finally an un-couth individual, with unclean, gray-black Whiskers, long, disheveled hair and tattered

eagerly about, and leaning over the raff-ing inquired, "Is the doctor here?"

Impovefished, forlorn and homeless; the trace of a smile of recognition sur-

Can't you send me to the Poorhouse, doc-"Weren't you out there before?" asked

ir, Kautmonn. "Ver. I left last Saturday to get a job passing around ads for a restrawnt. I didn't get the 'sit,' on now I must go somewhere—for I'm awferly, awferly, sick-dector, awferly, awferly sick. "You've entered and left the Poorhouse nine times since last April," the secretary answered, "and every time you return you

say you're sick and you couldn't get the same job in the restaurant." Willie was told that he would have to do penance for leaving the institution to ap-pease his thirst and stand on the street corners begging nickels on sunny days. "Stand on the corners for a few cold days," he was told, "and sleep behind the cold

The noise of the case and tread of feet had scarcely ceased when another Weary At length Mr. Kaufmann appeared and Willie was heard coming up the steps at increased.

the trace of a smile of recognition surmounted the unwashed features of the light overcoat and ambied out, and Clerk visitor.

"Doctor," he commenced, imploringly, Within only a half hour washes frequent"yer see, I'm sick and I most find a home." ers of all serts of them lodging houses and wet-goods establishes ats called and applied for admittance to the Poorhouse, and ev-ery one of them related the same story of falling to procure a position in a restaurant.
"These men can't work," said Mr. Kauf-mann. "Many of them left the Poorhouse. aly recently to roam around town for a few days, while the warm weither lasts, and less money for drink. When the cold weather threatens they want to get hack to the institution, and they arrive here in single ille to implore our forgiveness. They give na much trouble, as they have to be washed wall each time they return and ba-given new clothes that are not dirty or in-facted. I'll make them stay out awhite

Meanwhile the procession continues and days," he was told, "and sleep behind the a wearlsome atmosphere prevails in the stones in Market street saloons for a few Health Department offices. The same nights. When you learn how to appreciate weary Willies who called in the morning, a good bed and food, come back and interview me."

Weary Willies who called in the morning, return with others in the afternoon and the next morning, and so the parade lasts until the ranks are thinned one by one and the population of the Poorhouse is

LINCOLN'S MANTLE FALLS ON BRYAN.

Bishop Turner Tells Why Negroes Are Deserting the Republican Party.

RESENT ROOSEVELT'S CHARGE.

Negro Soldier Has Proved His Valor in Every War of the Country's History-Hanna and the Race.

Washington, Sept. 21.—One of the feature the present political campaign has been he remarkable exodus of negro voters rom the Republican ranks. In every State ust, in fact, in every city and rown where here is a large propertion of negro populaion. Democratic clubs composed exclusiveof Afro-Americans have been formed. It is confidently expected by the Demo ratic managers that this element will ove to be a potent factor in determining result in those Atlantic, Middle; and sidle Western States, which are ordinariclassed as doubtful and in some of which e necro votera are sufficiently numerous s hold the balance of power.

As a mount of encoutaning the Demosentiment among the negra voters he National Committee is extensively cir-ulating the full text of the letter written Blotop Turner, who is at the head of African Methodist Episcopal Church in e United States, in which he declares in vor of the election of Bryan and deonces McKinleylem and Imperialism. Hobop Turner's letter states:

"I am declaring my preference for Wilim Jennings Bryan for President because represents the same broad principles that robam Lincoln espoused; and I believe will be for the benefit of my people to ote for him. As Abraham Lincoln was a liend to the colored race, so is William

canings Bryan, "All of this silly sentiment of adhering the Republican purfy because of Lindon's breakmation of emancipation is described. The Republican party of Lindon and the Republican party of Hanna se disdictly things brant Licela is dead, at his practices of personal liberty still ve, and verily the mantle of Edyah never that the shoulders of Edyah never that the shoulders of Edyah as perfectly s Lincoln's mantle fits the broad shoulders of Edyah.

"Iducoln never harbored a trust. He never effected in governing without consent of the poverned. He never believed in grindis down the rights and privileges of the ommon people. He never fulled to accord oner where honor was due. New, how can In its treatment of the colored man the

publican party has always mesqueraded a wolf in sheep's clothing. Since the me that party claims to have freed the aves its managers have constantly lied o the colored man. When Lincoln died Re-ublican housety to the colored race was sterred with his bones and an era of Reablican moral degeneracy began. We are old that we were emancipated for human-ty's sake. Yes, and I believe Cuba, Porto Its's sake. Yes, and I believe Cuba, Porto Its's sake. Yes, and I believe Cuba, Porto Itso and the Philippine Islands were freed from the same incentive. O, homanity, what crimes are committed in thy name. "The Republicans have lied about our freedom and our citizenship. Our freedom was a war necessity and was dearly bought with colored arms, 290,000 strong, and our citizenship is a replica of seridom. "After the war the Republicans, seeking to result the serious and our citizenship is a replica of seridom."

o retain themselves in nower insurement he journeyman government system in the ith, which is not only a blot upon our national escutcheon, but the secret of all of the American colored man's troubles today. They thrust the unsuspecting negroe ands into the fire to snatch out their

Roosevelt and the Soldiers.

we have the spectacle of a tin a flash-light hero, whose pen is dabtier than his sword, who 'conceived' be idea of the Rough Hider regiment be-cuse he had seen Huffalo Bill's Wild West from He is saved from death in Cuba by the colored soldlers, who rush to the rescue of his "three-sheet" troopers. He returns to the States and poses for emplument and the camera and writes for the magazines of how he forced the black solders to keep to the front at the point of

"Black men on the battlefield have always been brave. In every war our matten has worsed the colored man has shed his blood

"In the War of the Revolution Crispus A. Attucks, a colored man, was the first to die on Boston Common. During the War of 1812 General Andrew Jackson praised the valor of the men of color at the battle of ew Orleans. Fifty thousand refered mer e way for liberty and died in the Civil r. The gallant Ninth Cavalry rode 100 les through the blinding show, Christmas Sve, 1931, and rescued the beleaguered Sev. ath from an Indian massacre. They fought and died in Cuba and nursed the feverstricken soldiers at the risk of their fives. And they are now forcel to fight their own colored people in the Philippines. All this they have done for their country's sake and it is left for this vitascope chareter, the modern Don Quixote, Roesevelt, o accuse my people of being cowards.
"If Governor Roosevelt Torced the col-red soldler at the point of his pistol to

\$5.00 Chicago and Return.

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PREACHER POINTS TO BRYAN AS HIS IDEAL.

The Reverend George C. Stoll Addresses the Workgingmen's Bryan Club.

EVILS OF

Referred to "the Servile McKinley, the Instrument in the Hands of the Potter, Hanna."

Bryan Club, held list night at the headpuriers, No. 801 Market street, the Revrend George C. Stoll, a minister of the was enthusiastically applauded by the large

resident of Indianapolis, and at one time was an actest Republican, but has now a Tadiana next week to stump the State in the interest of Bryan. In his speech, Mr. Stoll said among

other things:

give us a Valley Forms and a Bunker Hill is. I believe, the same which impires mento-day. This parriotism was fastified into us through the blood of our forefatherswhether of American or fereign birth, The patriotism which moved Patrick Henry to declare "Give me liberty or give me death," is the same which should netware every elector who laves his country more and his party best. It. B. Hayes said, He serves his party best. Who serves his country test. The monument erected in hoter of Lovejoy is an emblem of liberty. The meaning of this word comes to us as the echo of the man who uttered them, and its bearing toward us to-day is as im-portant to us as the principles for which

be move his life as a sacrifice.
"Walle we have come to be a practical people. I trust we are not lost to all sentiment; not selling our birthright for the dol-lars of corrput politicians, who are seek-ing to make of this country an empire, or a government republic in form only, such as is that of England and of which Mark Hanna, upon bis return from there last summer, said: "I see no fear from such a form of government as that of Empland. If people take pride and pleasure in titles why not give them?" "I am glad to learn there are no office.

an glad to learn there are no offices are keers in this organization. There will be no opportunity afforded for contention. You will recall that among the disciples there was some featoursy existing as to which one of them would be the greatest in the kings dom of heaven. The Master, ever ready with an answer, replied to the inquiry: 'I am among you as he that serveth.' am among you as he that servein.

"So I am here to serve you and to raise
the question why you who have aided the
Republican party in the just by your cfforts and franchise should continue to do

forts and franchise should continue to do not because of this honesty, because of his fearlesaness, because of his genuine Christian character, because of the principles which he champions. I indorse W. J. Bryan. Hestands out pre-eminently in performance of the hands of the potter. Hanna, who media him to his own desires. I heartly indorse every plank in the Democratte platform of 186 at the risk of being called an anarchist. "The one great question that confronts us is, Whither are we drifting? Shall we continue as a Republic, such as our forefathers established, or shall we loss all by the stealthy encreachment of the millionaires, who are seeking the establishment of an eminire? I am not one to believe that the foundation of our Government is a mass of rulns requiring rebuilding, and upon which shall be created a new form of government."

Beauty part in politics in his home town, W. A. Rothwell of Moberly is at the Lackeds. Mr. Ecothwell is one of the best dators in the Democratte party in the States in the Democratte party in the seasons North Missouri will do as it usually defined in an election, and that the Lemocrate leks will be elected by a majority of not less than 2000.

BACKWARD SPELLBINDERS.

Minuls and Burton So Far Have Fulled to Appear on the Stump.

A complaint is made by several Republicans prominent in the party councils that a number of spellbinders in the ranks are refusing to take the atump in the interest of the Republicans in the State who have been at the second of the politics. They declare that a number of the Republicans in the State who have been at the second of the politics in his home town. W. A. Rothwell of Moberly is at the Lackeds. Mr. Ecothwell is one of the best dators in the Democrate party in the States in the Democrate party in the States who have been at the Lackeds. Mr. Ecothwell is one of the best dators in the Democrate party in the States in the Democrate party in the States when the comment in the party in the seasons in the State Lackeds. Mr. Ecothwell is one of th

EXACTING VOTES FOR INDIANA. Republican Chiefs Coercing Civil

Service Employes. One of the vinters to the Democratic State Committee headquarters yesterday was a Missourian who occupies a some that responsible position in one of the what responsible position in one of the United States departments in Washington, D. C. The man is a Democrat, although he is shrewed enough to keep his mouth shut on positical topics, knowing that his position is dependent on that cfroumstance. He told some interesting secrets of the methods adopted by the administration efficials in their efforts to procure the resolution of McKinley, and for that reason his name is winheld, as his position would not be worth a plugged dime if it were known that he has been telling tales out of school.

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"If devertors Rossevelt Geroed' the coltrace has life at San Jaan Hill he campand
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Edifiburg, Ill., Sept. 2.—The local Democratic club of this city uncarthed a very
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This incident has impressed me with the elea that the Republican managers resilted that they are in desperate straits, and that only the most desperate measures will save to them a number of States which were heretofore channel as safely Republican, but which they now realize are extremely New, Novel doubtful."

WHY MACBETH PREDICTS VICTORY. Real Estate Man Knows Many Repub-

licans Who Will Vote for Brynn. Malcolm Mucbeth, president of the Beal Islate Exchange, visited Democratic Stat headquarters yesterday to obtain a copy of the constitutional amendments to be of the constintional amendments to voted on next November, for the use of the Real Festate Exchange members. The will be a mass-meeting of the exchange of october in the principal features of which will be a discussion of these constitution amendments, and especially that relating the appropriation for the World's Fair, which the real estate men are vitally between the could get a copy of the amendments by writing to the Secretary of State.

From the subject of the World's Fair theorems with matter that all that, judgin by his personal conversation drifted into national and Simpolities. Mr. Marbeth and that, judgin by his personal conversations with me from unfour parts of the country, and all by the opinions expressed by a majority of the members of the exchange, he was confinent Bryan would be elected. by the opinions expressed by a majority of the members of the exchange, he was conmount Bryan would be elected.

"I feel certain of the triumph of the Demtrant this year," he said, "Ever since the institution of this year," he said, "Ever since the institution conventions I have made it a point to convent on the coming election, and to discover whether any majority of the said out their attitude in the coming election, and to discover whether any majority of the said out their attitude in the coming election, and to discover whether any layer of the said of the said of the coning election, and to discover whether any layer of the said of the said of the said of the coning election, and to discover whether any layer in the said of the said

A week are I held a long conversation h a prominent insurance man of this; who travels extractively throuthgout the idle West. He is a structural Republican, I says he will vote for McKinley, but helds Bryan will be elected. I asked him what he based his opinion. He said out information I have gleaned in talks a farmers on my travels, I visit nearly ry county in the Maddle West, and I you, if, when the farmers of that seen discuss the duestion of imperfalism y do so with tears in their eyes. They unalterably opposed to that policy, and I make their opposition known at the is.

"I thought an admission like that, coming from a stanch Republican, was a pretty good indication of the sentiment of the ag-ricultural classes, den't you?"

SAYS DEMOCRATS ARE UNITED. A. V. Cockrell of Warrensburg, Mo. Discusses the Campaign.

Allen V. Cockrell of Warrensburg, Mo., on of Senator F. M. Cockrell, arrived last night from his home. He interviewed Chairman Seibert preparatory to obtaining speakers for a Democratic rally to be held at Warrensburg in the near future. Mr. Cockrell declares the Democracy of Johnson County is in excellent shape. There are more than 59 members of the Warrensburg Democratic Changes are more than 59 members of the Warrensburg Democratic Club, and the organization is increasing in membership Cally, "There is no disaffection in the Democracy of Johnson County," said he last which, "Every Democrat in the county will vote the ticket straight this year, and I know several Republicans who will help us out." Mr. Cockrell is taking an active part in politica in his home town, W. A. Rothwell is one of the best creation in the Democratic party in the State. His fame extends to Blinois, and he recently received a pressing invitation to make several speeches in that State. He

Minnis and Burton So Far Have Failed to Appear on the Stump.

A complaint is made by several Republicans prominent in the party councils that a number of spellbinders in the ranks are refusing to take the stump in the interest of the Republicans in the State who have received all the honors at the hands of the party are not coming forward new when they can be of givent service.

Two of these spellbinders at whom the charges are particularly leveled are James Minnis of Carroliton and Charles G. Burton of Nevada. Both of the geatlemen were active members of the Missouri dilegation to the National Republican Convention, Minnis was particularly honored, having hern picked out as the only Republican in the entire State upon which the mantle of R. C. Kerens would fall in case the Akinshiticheck combine went through.

Neither Mr. Minnis nor Mr. Burton has appeared on the stump at any political meeting, and as both of them are credited with being past masters in the art of speilbinding it is considered rather peculiar.

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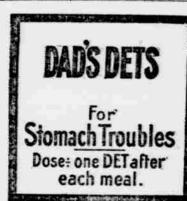
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